

MIDDLE EAST

Saudi envoy says Reagan plan alive despite setback

JEDDAH (R) — Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal was quoted Wednesday as saying President Reagan's peace initiative for the Middle East was still alive, although it had recently suffered a setback.

Speaking in New York to the sister newspapers Arab News and Al-Sharq Al-Awsat, Prince Saud said the initiative remained alive so long as Mr. Reagan continued to uphold and adhere to it.

"The real approach to it rests on America's desire or ability to use its influence to force Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon and to prevent the Jewish state from building colonies and settlements in the occupied Arab lands," he was quoted as saying.

The Reagan plan, launched in September 1982, envisaged Palestinian home rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

It called for a freeze on Jewish settlements in occupied territories, but fell short of the key Palestinian demand for an independent homeland.

Prince Saud said the Reagan initiative received a jolt when the U.S. refused at the United Nations to condemn Israeli settlement policies in the occupied territories.

"The United States changed its attitude to these colonies from one of illegality to being a mere obstacle to peace," Prince Saud was quoted as saying.

"Such a change of attitude was interrupted by Israel to lend legitimacy to its settlement programme," he added.

The newspapers said the Saudi minister was to meet U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz Thursday to discuss Middle East issues, with emphasis on the Palestinian problem and an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Prince Saud said the 10-day-old ceasefire in Lebanon was a step in the right direction but the real path to national reconciliation lay in a complete withdrawal of Israeli troops. As long as they remained in Lebanon, they would incite communal conflict and disturbances, he said.

Asked about a declaration by Druze leader Walid Junblatt setting up a limited civilian administration in the Shouf Mountains, Prince Saud said his understanding was that Mr. Junblatt wanted to provide certain essential services in the area which had been lacking.

However, the declaration had been made in a way that gave it a different interpretation, he said.

He expressed confidence that all factions in the country were eager to achieve national unity and that it would be better to maintain the positive spirit that brought about the ceasefire.

He urged the U.S. to use its influence to prevent Israel from interfering in Lebanese affairs and to ensure a withdrawal of Israeli forces from the country.

The foreign minister said Syria played a fundamental role in the ceasefire and in preparing the atmosphere for a national dialogue.

At the same time, Israel's conditioning of its withdrawal on a Syrian pull-out militated against a dialogue and the basic principles of boosting the sovereignty of the Lebanese government and the control of the army.

The ceasefire and the agreement to start the dialogue were evidence of the seriousness of the Arab states to initiate a plan, he was quoted as saying.

"We have shown since the first agreement and the Arab peace plan for the region, that we can settle problems positively and objectively," he said.

"The international society, particularly the United States, is now required to exercise its responsibility in return," the Saudi minister said.

Israel rejects U.N. chief's idea on peace

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Israel Tuesday rejected U.N. proposals for tackling the Arab-Israeli dispute, saying progress could only come through direct negotiations.

Commenting on a report issued earlier in the day by Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Israeli ambassador Yehuda Blum said:

"As a result of its one-sided, biased and consistently anti-Israeli attitude, the U.N. has disqualified itself from playing a role in advancing the cause of peace between the Arab states and Israel."

Mr. Blum, in a press statement, said progress over the past decade had been entirely outside the U.N.

U.N. chief urges international effort to break through Mideast impasse

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the present Middle East impasse was extremely dangerous and urged member states to consider holding an international conference on the question.

In a report addressed Tuesday to both the Security Council and the General Assembly, he said the Council could become a key instrument for resolving the conflict.

He said the Council's difficulties might be overcome if its members kept in mind the gravity of the problem as well as the fears and interests of all parties.

In the 14-page written report, he said that preoccupation with events in Lebanon had tended to overshadow the consideration of

major aspects of the Middle East problem.

This year's developments would prove to have made even more difficult the comprehensive settlement that alone could eventually bring co-existence and peace to the Middle East, he added.

The problem of the rights and the future of the Palestinian people had been further complicated by the growth of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and by the repeated failure to start meaningful negotiations, he said.

The basic problems of the withdrawal of the Israeli forces from occupied territories, the recognition and the long-term security of all states in the region and the future of Jerusalem have also

been left in abeyance.

He said Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, the rights of states in the area to live in peace within secure boundaries and the future and rights of the Palestinians still constituted the main elements of the Middle East conflict.

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon last year, and its aftermath, once again showed that force could not resolve the conflict, but served only further to complicate it, he said.

He said serious and realistic negotiations between all parties must somehow be initiated to avoid continued fighting with the potential danger of a broader confrontation.



A Druze farmer, with a Kalashnikov strapped to his back, tending his soil in the village of Shweifat near Beirut International Airport. (A.P. wirephoto)

Iranian paper calls for trial of leftwing leaders

TEHRAN (R) — An Iranian newspaper Wednesday questioned why leaders of the outlawed Tudeh Communist Party, some of whom have been in prison for eight months, have not yet been brought to trial.

The newspaper Azadegan, which appears to reflect some of the more radical trends in revolutionary Iran, said fresh televised confessions by Tudeh leaders showed the party had followed Soviet orders with the aim of creating a pro-Moscow government in Iran.

"Now that the treacheries of these elements have become clear

to everyone, this thought occurs to the public's mind — why is it that the treacherous leadership of the Tudeh Party is not brought to trial so that they receive the reward for their shameful acts?" it asked in an editorial.

The armed forces' revolutionary court said in July that military men accused of Tudeh membership would go on trial by the end of the Iranian month of Mohrad on Aug. 23.

More than 1,500 members of the party, which was outlawed in 1979, are reported to be under arrest.



A Maronite refugee woman from a Shouf Mountain town sits alone outside the Presidential Palace in Beirut, one of approximately 300 people who protested about the loss of their homes through war. (A.P. wirephoto)

Turkish aide speaks at U.N. about terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (R) — International terrorism challenges the internal stability of states, disrupts diplomacy and should be a top concern of all countries, the foreign minister of Turkey, a target of repeated attacks, said Tuesday.

The official later Turkmen, said Turkey's inquiries found substantial foreign links in the attacks, including strong ties with arms smugglers and illegal drug trafficking.

"The same underground organizations are engaged in all these activities," he said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Mr. Turkmen termed the actions of Armenian extremists against Turkey a disgrace, adding that since he spoke here a year ago, eight of his countrymen had died in Armenian attacks.

Wary of the risk of a terrorist incident while Mr. Turkmen was in the U.N., officials imposed

tough security measures Tuesday barring most visitors.

Mr. Turkmen said that while some countries respond resolutely to terrorism, others tolerated and allowed their territory to be used for activities against other countries.

Mr. Turkmen, talking about the Cyprus question, supported recent proposals by the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, Rauf Denktash, for a summit between himself and Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou.

The meeting would be aimed at reviving inter-communal negotiations on the future of the divided, northern part of which has been occupied by Turkish troops since 1974.

Mr. Turkmen said: "This constructive attitude on the part of the Turkish Cypriot side should be seized as a historic opportunity for the achievement of a negotiated settlement."

TV & RADIO

JORDAN TELEVISION

22:00 ... Evening Show
23:00 ... News Summary
24:00 ... Close Down

MAIN CHANNEL

16:30 ... Koran
17:25 ... Cartoons
18:20 ... Children's Programme
19:00 ... Local Programme
20:00 ... News in Arabic
20:30 ... Arabic Series
21:10 ... Local Programme on Cerebral Palsy

FOREIGN CHANNEL

18:00 ... French Programme
19:00 ... News in French
19:30 ... News in Hebrew
20:30 ... Comedy: Are You Being Served?
21:10 ... Love Boat
22:00 ... News in English
22:15 ... Feature Film: The Teeth Month
— Carol Burnett, Keith Michell

RADIO JORDAN

555 KHz, AM & 90 MHz, FM
partly on 95.00 KHz, SW

07:10 ... Morning Show
07:30 ... News Bulletin
08:00 ... Morning Show
08:30 ... News Summary
09:00 ... Oriental Food
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WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS

Exhibition: Paintings by Na'im Khader, at the Alia Art Gallery.

Traditional Chinese paintings, at the Royal Cultural Centre, Ends Thursday.

FILM

"A Nous La Liberté", a comedy by René Clair, at the French Video Centre Friday at 8:30 p.m.

CULTURAL CENTRES

Royal Cultural Centre Tel. 6610267

American Centre Tel. 44371

British Council Tel. 41521

French Cultural Centre Tel. 36147-8

Goethe Institute Tel. 41993

Soviet Cultural Centre Tel. 42403

Spanish Cultural Centre Tel. 24049

Turkish Cultural Centre Tel. 39777

Haya Arts Centre Tel. 665195

Husseini Youth City Tel. 667181

Y.W.C.A. Tel. 41793

Amman Municipal Library Tel. 36111

University of Jordan Library Tel. 843555

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewellery and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 19th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qafza (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalists artists. Mount Zaytun, Jabal Luwadih. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 301284.

PRAYER TIMES

06:11 ... Fajr

11:25 ... (Sunset) Shuruq

14:46 ... Dhulh

17:16 ... Asr

18:38 ... Maghreb

18:38 ... Isha

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum):

Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916, Sports City, Amman. Opening hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 1101 to 1501

1501 old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 371049.

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every

first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:40 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:40 p.m.

Royal Automobile Club, Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 24590.

Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luwadih, 374-41.

De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, 661757.

Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abadi, 23541.

Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, 41559.

Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh, 71331.

Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieh, 75261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, 71751.

Armenian International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, 663349.

AMMAN AIRPORT

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ARRIVALS

06:55 ... Cairo (EA)

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09:15 ... Doha, Bahrain (GF)

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10:00 ... Doha, Bahrain (GF)

10:15 ... Beirut (RJ)

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Show marks UNESCO music day

AMMAN (J.T.) — The show "Eves of Oriental Tunes" held its last of three performances at the Royal Cultural Centre Wednesday. The show included music performed by members of the Jordanian Musicians Society and choreography by the Young Women's Christian Association members, under the directions of Mr. Bassem Jawad, the choreographer and costume designer of the show.

The band, which consisted of 30 musicians, was led by Mr. Amer Vadi presenting Arabic music as well as solo performances.

The show, which coincided with International Music Day, was backed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), and was designed to illustrate the importance of music in the culture of all nations.

Heart talks due

AMMAN (Petra) — A seminar on heart diseases will open at the University of Jordan Hospital on November 15. Dr. Zakariya Daoud, chairman of the seminar preparatory committee, said that specialists in heart diseases from Britain, Yugoslavia and Jordan will give lectures and submit 15 research papers to the seminar.

The meeting will be devoted to studying the various kinds of heart diseases, the use of apparatus to regulate heart beats, electrocardiograms and new trends in the treatment of heart patients.

The seminar will be the first of its type to be held in Jordan and is aimed at offering the chance to Jordanian doctors to benefit from the advanced scientific knowledge and technology used in the treatment of heart diseases abroad. Dr. Daoud said.

Arab-West German society slates economic seminar for next April

AMMAN (Petra) — The West German Arab Friendship Society will hold a seminar on Jordanian-West Germany economic cooperation in Bonn next April, according to a society spokesman Wednesday.

The spokesman, Ronald Heiss, told the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, here that the seminar will be held under the supervision of the Minister of State in the Federal Foreign Office, Mr. Jurgen Volkmann, who is also president of the society.

Representatives of the Jordanian scientific and cultural institutions along with German experts will be taking part in the seminar which is designed further to bolster bilateral cooperation in economic affairs, he said. It also aims to expand the scope of cooperation in the transfer of West German technology to Jordan, as well as the possibility of increasing the West German contribution to Jordan's development projects, Mr. Heiss said.

The society, he said, will dispatch West German economic and trade delegations to Jordan in the coming months to conduct talks with Jordanian economists and businessmen with the purpose of strengthening bilateral cooperation in this field.

Mr. Heiss who is visiting Jordan to explore ways of bolstering bilateral cooperation said several deputies in the West German parliament are members of the West German Arab Friendship Society which was established in 1966 to try to promote bilateral cooperation between the Arab World and West Germany in economic, sporting, technical and cultural affairs.

Engineering symposium to open

AMMAN (Petra) — A five-day symposium on engineering education and cooperation between the university and national industries will open at the University of Jordan on Oct. 15.

The symposium, in which representatives from six countries will participate, will be organised by the university's Faculty of Engineering and Technology in cooperation with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

The holding of the symposium is in implementation of resolutions taken by a UNESCO meeting held in August 1982 in Geneva, according to Dr. Munif Abdul Majid Hijazi, the head of the department of engineering and mechanics at the University of Jordan.

He said the subject of cooperation between engineering faculties in universities, and industrial organisations and concerned government departments so as to link the national social and economic development plans with industry will be discussed by the participants.

In addition, he said, developing nations' industrial problems in general as well as engineering faculties' contribution in solving these problems and promoting industrial innovation will also be taken up by the participants.

The status of final year of students of engineering and their practical training in industry and construction projects will also be discussed at the symposium, Dr. Hijazi said.

Delegates to take part in the symposium will represent the University of Jordan, Yarmouk University, the Royal Scientific Society in Jordan, as well as Sudan, North Yemen, Morocco, Libya and Britain in addition to UNESCO representatives and directors of government departments related to industrial organisations and vocational training institutions.

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Ismail outlines progress of ARABSAT

TCC comments on proposed Israeli satellite project

AMMAN (J.T.) — Engineer Mohammad Shahid Ismail, director-general of the Telecommunications Corporation of Jordan (TCC) issued a statement Wednesday to clarify some basic facts on the progress achieved so far by the Arab Satellite Communications Project known as ARABSAT. Such basic information became necessary, Mr. Ismail said, in the wake of the declaration by Israel of its intention to establish a satellite system given the name African-Mediterranean-Satellite (AMS).

Mr. Ismail accompanied Dr. Ali Mashat, director-general of ARABSAT, when he was received by His Majesty King Hussein Monday, Oct. 3.

"His Majesty King Hussein stressed the importance of a constant vigil and efforts to foil all campaigns hostile to the project (Jordan Times, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983).

Mr. Ismail was elected twice as vice-chairman to the board of directors of ARABSAT. Following is the full statement issued by the TCC director-general:

The Telecommunications Corporation of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan (TCC), being a shareholder and a member administration of the Arab Satellite Communications Corporation, has been expending every effort to support this unique Arab National and Regional Space Telecommunications System, well known now by the letters ARABSAT.

The following facts and information are intended to counter-attack the campaigns published here and there through the foreign mass-media with the ill-intention of spreading defeatism especially after the announcement by Israel of its intention to launch the Israeli AMS by mid 1986.

I. ARABSAT Contracts

All contracts pertaining to the Arab Satellite Communications network have been awarded and signed a long time ago. Out of these contracts, the following are of significance:

a) The main contract for the manufacture of the three satellites required for the project (awarded 1981).

b) The contract with the European Space Agency for launching one ARABSAT satellite over their rocket well-known by the name "ARIANE".

c) The contract with "NASA" for launching one ARABSAT satellite over their space vehicle well-known as the "Space Shuttle".

d) The contract for manufacturing, installation, testing and commissioning of the TT & C Stations (Tracking, Telemetry and Command). The main station is being constructed now somewhere in the vicinity of Riyadh, the auxiliary station is now being constructed somewhere in the vicinity of Tunis.

Conclusion of Item I

Consequently, we can fairly say that we stand (today) some 65 per cent to 70 per cent into the implementation stage. The first satellite will be ready for delivery at works by the end of June 1984. Hence, it would be safe to say that the first launch will take place by October 1984.

II. Space Vehicles and possible delays:

It is a well-known fact, even to the general public, that the present space-vehicles are now passing through an extensive test and development stage. Television viewers all over the world saw some successful attempts, but, they also witnessed some drastic failures. Now, what I would like to emphasise here is the fact that any such complete or partial failure experienced by any space agency will result in a further delay of the complete range of the "Launch Programme" contracted for with that agency including the ARABSAT satellite, thus the allocated "time-slot" for each satellite will be shifted (time-wise) by an equivalent period of time necessary for the Space Agency to verify the reasons of the failure and to rectify them before attempting the next space launch.

Another cause for possible delays is the possible failure of any component of the manufactured satellite when subjected to extensive tests at works simulating the vibration, thermal and other tests and conditions likely to be met in space some 36,000 km away from Earth.

Consequently, the above mentioned anticipated date for launching ARABSAT (I) by Oct. 1984 depends mainly on the complete success of the "ARIANE" and "Space Shuttle" vehicles in their next attempts. And to a lesser extent on the complete success of the extensive factory testing at Works of ARABSAT satellites contractor.

III. The AMS Satellite Project

Early this year Israel filed an application with the IFRB (International Frequency Registration Board), one of the main organs of the "ITU" denoting its intention to establish a satellite network under the title A VS (African-Mediterranean-Satellite) by mid 1986.

The IFRB published the "Advance Information" as received from Israel to all 157 member states of the ITU in accordance with the IFRB Radio Regulations.

The Jordanian Administration (TCC) was the first to study and calculate the degree of harmful interference resulting from the said A VS project (biased on the

above mentioned published "Advance Information") and in full compliance with the IFRB standards and regulations. This was natural since Jordan will be the country to be affected most by the harmful interference which was calculated to be many times beyond any internationally accepted tolerance.

ARABSAT conducted a very extensive and comprehensive study for the whole Arab World in anticipation of the coordination procedures when requested by Israel through the IFRB, in accordance with the IFRB rules and regulations.

The Saudi Arabian Administration will act on behalf of all Arab Administrations and at all levels to ensure the smooth operation of the ARABSAT system against the harmful effects of any new comer space system. In actual fact this was decided by the League of Arab States.

The International Radio Regulations issued by the IFRB/ITU stipulated that it is the duty of the "new-comer" to seek the coordination and to prove to the IFRB that his proposed system will not in any way inflict any harm on other systems working or planned (and duly registered) to be working within the affected area.

Thus the IFRB regulations will not permit the recognition and registration neither of the "Frequencies" nor of the "orbital position" of the new-comer system before such evidence has been presented to the IFRB and agreed by them and by all parties concerned in full compliance with the Radio Regulations.

Conclusion of item (III)

If it is the intention of the Israeli Administration to abide by the IFRB Radio Regulations, then, it becomes their duty to modify the design of the proposed A VS system in such a way as to keep the interference within the internationally accepted limits and tolerances. If not, the A VS project should be looked upon as an integral part of the present aggression and warfare and should be treated accordingly.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Environment conference postponed

AMMAN (Petra) — A conference on the environment in the Arab World scheduled to be held in Amman during the current month, has been postponed until further notice, it was announced Tuesday by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment.

Business team leaves for Spain

AMMAN (Petra) — A delegation of Jordanian businessmen and representatives of the Jordanian tourist industry, left for Madrid Tuesday for a visit expected to last several days. The delegation will visit tourist areas in Spain within a programme organised in the course of bilateral cooperation in tourism.

More ships dock at Aqaba

AQABA (Petra) — A Ports Corporation spokesman said that 1,467 ships arrived at the Port of Aqaba during the month of July, while 1,427 ships arrived at Aqaba during the same month last year. The volume of exports during July reached 520,814 tonnes materials among which were 2,057,154 tonnes of phosphates while the volume of imports reached a total of 3,684,722 tonnes, the spokesman added.

Alia head wins IATA election

AMMAN (J.T.) — At its 50th meeting in Geneva, the International Aviation and Transport Association (IATA) finance committee elected Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline's Vice-President Finance, Fahd Fanek as second chairman of the committee, according to the latest edition of Alia's weekly newsletter Alia News.

Airport road to get trees

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Agriculture intends to plant 100,000 saplings along the Queen Alia International Airport highway and is seeking cooperation from other departments and the public in its implementation, according to Agriculture Under-Secretary Salem Al Lawzi Wednesday.

He said that final arrangements

have been made to plant the trees which were produced at the Jordanian nurseries. The Ministry of Agriculture has asked the Ministries of Transport and the Public Works as well as the Water Supply Corporation to help in carrying out the project and in removing all obstacles along the highway for that purpose, Dr. Lawzi said.

Call issued to develop Red Sea fish industry

AMMAN (Petra) — A 10-day training programme on fisheries ended in Amman Tuesday evening. Delegates who attended the meeting, which was organised by the Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO), were all government officials from seven Arab countries bordering on the Red Sea.

JCO Director-General Hassan Al Nabulsi said in a speech at the closing session that the Red Sea

countries ought to develop their fishing industries to secure more food for the Arab Nation and expressed the hope that the training programme would help achieve that goal.

Arabsat director scotches rumours

By Omar Abanda

AMMAN — Arab Satellite Communications Organisation. Arabsat Director-General Ali Al Mashat denied reports leaked to the press about the projected Arab satellite project.

In an interview with the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, Dr. Mashat said that incorrect reports had been circulated which aimed at harming Arab efforts at establishing a national communications satellite to serve television, telegraph and telephone services.

There is no relationship whatsoever between the projected

satellite and Israel's declared intention of launching a satellite to serve the Mediterranean region, Dr. Mashat asserted. Any information about the satellite project should only be issued by the Riyadh-based Arabsat, he added.

In reply about a question on the date of launching the Arab satellite, Dr. Mashat said that this will take place in October 1984, but this of course depends on the success of initial experiments to put the satellite in orbit.

Most Arab countries benefiting from the project have started building ground stations and Jordan has embarked on a \$4.5 million station at Baqa'a, Dr. Mashat said.

Cultural links discussed

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordanian-Lebanese cultural relations were the topic of discussion during a meeting held Wednesday between the Minister of Education, Sa'id Al Tal, and Lebanon's Ambassador in Jordan Sameer Habiba. The meeting was attended by the director of cultural relations at the ministry, Nabila Wahbi.

Oil, ink portraits dominate at Na'im's first exhibition

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Over the last year, small watercolours catching the essence of the Jordanian countryside in a palette of terra cottas, siennas and luminous yellows kept popping up at one or another group exhibition held here in Amman. It was the extreme looseness of the style, the way the touches of colour were applied in soft, expansive washes that made

Archaeological works unveil evidence of possible Nabataean kiln complex

By Rami G. Khouri
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The fourth season of archaeological work at the Roman fortress of Udruh, near Petra in south Jordan, has turned up strong evidence of a possible Nabataean kiln complex, as well as providing some excellently "sealed" Roman occupation layers that should allow the archaeologists to accurately reconstruct the early Roman history of the site.

Mr. Alistair Killick, the British archaeologist who heads the Udruh excavations, told the Jordan Times in an interview here this week, after his eleven-week field season, that only future excavations will determine whether or not they have come down upon a Nabataean kiln. But preliminary evidence from a few days of digging during the closing days of this year's season strongly suggests this. The evidence includes very dense concentrations of 1st Century A.D. Nabataean pottery and "wasters", or pieces of defective or unusable pottery, thick ash deposits, burning on the area's stones and adjacent walls, the beginnings of a kiln-type structure that is yet to be excavated, and stone steps leading up to ground level three metres higher up.

"We forced ourselves to dig this area for just a few days right at the end of the season," Mr. Killick said, "because of the dense concentrations of Nabataean pottery we were getting. The material we found indicates a probable Nabataean kiln. If so, this would be a valuable find because the remains of only two other Nabataean kiln complexes have ever been found — at Oboda, in southern Palestine, and at Petra."

The probable Nabataean kiln was discovered when the archaeologists were digging down in a square outside the southwestern corner of the fortress walls, near the remains of a small church. They first hit upon a clay floor and one stone step, with very peculiar bedrock formations. Another 5 x 5 metre trench was dug adjacent to this area, and turned up much Byzantine pottery and a well preserved Byzantine structure and coins that date from the late 6th Century A.D., when Udruh was in one of its periodic rebuilding phases. Further excavations in the same area turned up the kiln remains, and the peculiar bedrock formations were quickly explained by the steps that were carved from ground level three metres to the kiln area.

Nabataean and late Iron Age pottery was found in other areas of

the site, confirming that Udruh has an extremely long occupational history stretching from the stone age to the Islamic period and modern times.

One of the difficulties of digging at Udruh is that the successive occupations of the site tended to obliterate or confuse the evidence of earlier human activity there. Therefore much of the Roman material is mixed up with or covered or even removed by later rebuilding by the Byzantine and Islamic inhabitants of the site.

The excavation of an area within the walls of the Roman fortress this year that turned up very well stratified Roman occupation levels, with sealed coins, pottery sherds, lamps and bones, is therefore all the more valuable. This area, when further excavated in the future, will allow Mr. Killick and his team to refine their dating of the internal plan and early history of the site.

He is convinced, after four seasons of work, that Udruh was first built as a Roman fortress in the 2nd Century A.D. (probably in the late 2nd C.), but it underwent considerable and repeated rebuilding and modification in the Byzantine and Islamic periods.

This year's excavations have allowed the team of archaeologists

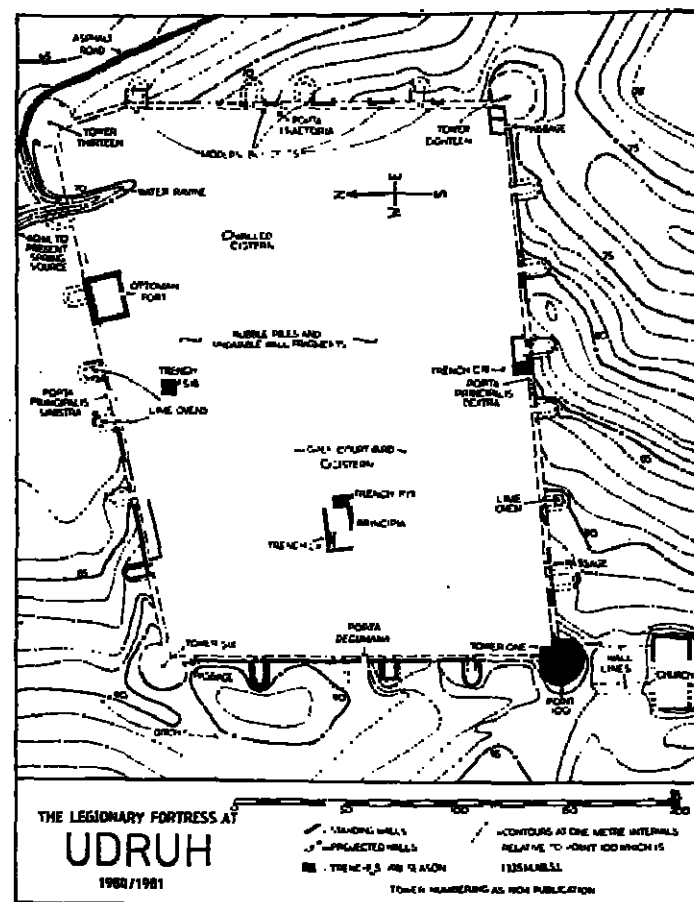
to complete the full plan of two of the corner towers, a half section of an interval tower, and the southern gate of the fortress. Several squares excavated inside the walls have also turned up considerable evidence of Byzantine and Islamic architecture. In most cases, the Byzantine and Islamic occupants of the site built walls within the larger Roman structures, to create series of smaller rooms that made up their houses and living complexes.

Excavations around the southern gate of the fortress revealed a hitherto unknown pair of flanking steps passing through the sides of the gate and the walls, leading up to the top of the gate and the two interval towers on either side of the gate.

Underneath the excavated interval tower, the archaeologists dug down two metres into an enormous pit that was full of large stones and much 1st Century A.D. Nabataean pottery. The top of the bell-shaped pit is about four metres in diameter, and Mr. Killick believes it was either a poorly built Nabataean cistern or, more likely, the remains of an early cave-type dwelling which was filled up with the stones in order to build the interval tower on top of it.

The two large corner towers that have been excavated to date are in a rather precarious state right now, and some of their walls will certainly collapse if consolidation work is not undertaken soon, Mr. Killick said. There is also some fear that a new village road planned to pass next to the site might be built exactly over the probable Nabataean kiln that was discovered this year, and therefore it is rather urgent that the site of Udruh be protected, and in parts consolidated, as soon as possible.

The general survey of areas on both sides of the Via Traiana Nova (the Roman road constructed across this region in the 2nd Century A.D. during the reign of the Emperor Trajan) was continued during the first weeks of this year's work. A number of new sites of all periods were located and sampled. A Roman tower system running to the east of the Roman road links up with the two lines of towers to the west of the main site, in the hills towards Petra and located in the 1980 and 1982 seasons. These towers have evidence of use in Nabataean time and Iron Age times, and were probably rebuilt by the Romans to form a complex



SPORTS

Sofia proposed as venue for '92 Winter Olympics

VIENNA (R) — Bulgarian Olympic Committee chairman Ivan Slavkov has proposed Sofia as the venue for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said on Tuesday.

Applications to stage the games will be reviewed at an International Olympic Committee (IOC) session to be held in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1985.

The 1984 Winter Games are being held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and the 1988 games in Calgary, Canada.

Canada to stage '86 World Hockey

LONDON (R) — Canada, surprise runners up to the Netherlands in the Women's World Hockey Cup in Kuala Lumpur earlier this year, will stage the 1986 event, the International Hockey Federation has decided. The competition will be played on artificial turf in Vancouver between June 26 and July 11.

Phillies defeats Dodgers in 1st National League playoff

LOS ANGELES (R) — A first innings home run by Mike Schmidt gave the Philadelphia Phillies a vital 1-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the best-of-five National League Baseball Championship series here Tuesday night.

Schmidt, who led the major leagues with 41 home runs this season, cracked pitcher Jerry Reuss more than 120 metres over the centre field to give the Phillies a lead which they never relinquished.

The Dodgers, who beat the Phillies in 11 of their 12 encounters this season, had only three scoring chances and failed to capitalise on any of them.

America's Cup winners get heroes' welcome home

SYDNEY (R) — Thousands of jubilant Australians packed Sydney's international airport Wednesday to welcome home the Australia II yachting team that won the America's Cup.

Ben Lexcen, designer of the yacht's controversial winged keel, and four crew members were the first to return to Australia after ending the 132-year U.S. Cup monopoly. Syndicate leader Alan Bond is not due to return till the end of the month.

The crew members, who arrived on a Qantas jet that had its tail adorned with a boxing kangaroo, the Australia II symbol, were promised the freedom of the city by Sydney Lord Mayor Doug Stirling.

Lexcen said there could be a winged keel on an Australia III for the defence of the coveted silver Cup in Perth in 1987. "Or I might dream up something wild," he told reporters.

The silver trophy arrived in Perth on Monday and was whisked away to a bank vault.

Five English first division clubs beaten in League Cup

LONDON (R) — Five first division clubs suffered embarrassing defeats by teams from lower divisions in second round first leg clashes in the English Soccer League Cup Tuesday.

Struggling Wolverhampton Wanderers succumbed 3-2 at home to Preston, whose third division comrades Millwall and Wimbledon also turned the tables on Division One teams.

Two goals in a minute by Neal Slater shattered West Bromwich Albion as Millwall romped to a 3-1 win, while Wimbledon humbled former European Champions Nottingham Forest 2-0.

Second division Carlisle and Huddersfield added to the misery of clubs from the senior division with transfer-listed Malcolm Postle netting both goals in Carlisle's 3-0 victory over high-flying Southampton and Huddersfield overcoming Watford 2-1, thanks to a last-minute own goal by Watford's Ian Bolton.

Aston Villa, the 1982 European champions, trailed 2-0 against second division Portsmouth before goals from Colin Gibson and Allan Evans in the final three minutes gave Villa a draw. Gibson had earlier put through his own net.

England striker Tony Woodcock, out for the last two games with hamstring trouble, suffered a recurrence of the injury and had to go off at halftime in Arsenal's match against third Division Plymouth. England team-mate Graham Rix scored Arsenal's equaliser in a 1-1 draw.

Jordan, Egypt to meet for chess match

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian national chess team and the Egyptian chess team will meet in a friendly match scheduled to be held between Oct. 14-20 in Amman. The Egyptian team is due in Amman for the match on Oct. 13 at the invitation of the Royal Chess Federation.

Watanabe favoured to retain title

OSAKA, Japan (R) — World Boxing Association (WBA) junior bantamweight champion Jiro Watanabe of Japan is favoured to retain his title when he faces South Korean challenger Kwon Soon-Chun here Thursday night.

Watanabe, 28, has more power and speed than his 24-year-old opponent and according to local boxing experts he is in top shape for the 15-round bout.

Watanabe last defended his title on June 23 when he scored a points win over Roberto Ramirez of Mexico in Sendai, northern Japan.

He suffered a cut over his right eye in the fight but his handlers said it had healed.

Watanabe has won 19 and lost just one fight in his professional career. Thirteen of his victories have been by knockouts.

Kwon has fought 25 times for 21 wins, one draw and two defeats.

British businessman claims land speed record

GERLACH, Nevada (R) — British businessman Richard Noble drove his four-ton, jet-powered car at an average speed of 633.468 miles (1019.25 kph) an hour Wednesday to claim a world land speed record.

Noble, 37-year-old father of two daughters, said afterwards: "I have dreamed for the past nine years of breaking the record and it was worth every day of it."

To claim a new record, he had to beat by one per cent the 622.407 miles an hour (1001.452 kph) set by American Gary Gabelich in his rocket-powered "Blue Flame" on October 23, 1970.

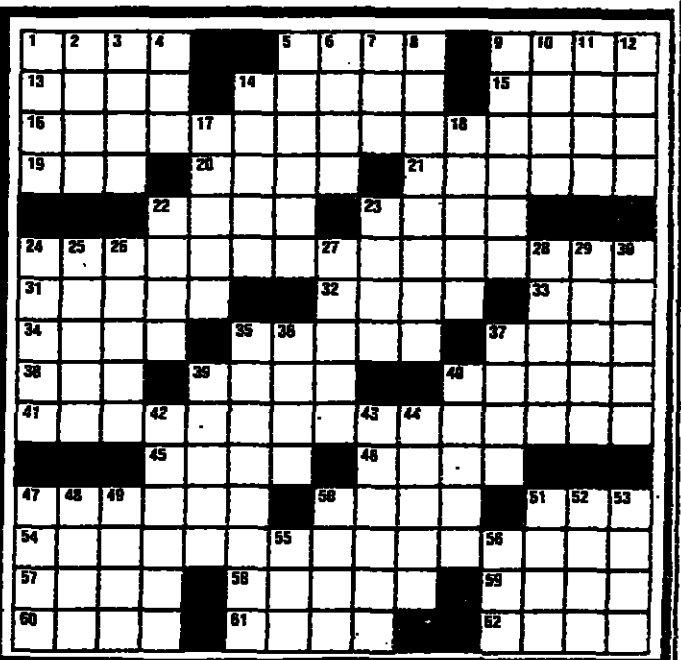
Noble did this with four miles an hour to spare.

Project spokesman David Tremayne said Noble's time had been sent by the U.S. Auto Club to the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile for confirmation. He said no problems were expected in validating it.

Noble made outward and return runs over a measured mile (1.6 km) on the yellow sand of Nevada's Black Rock desert.

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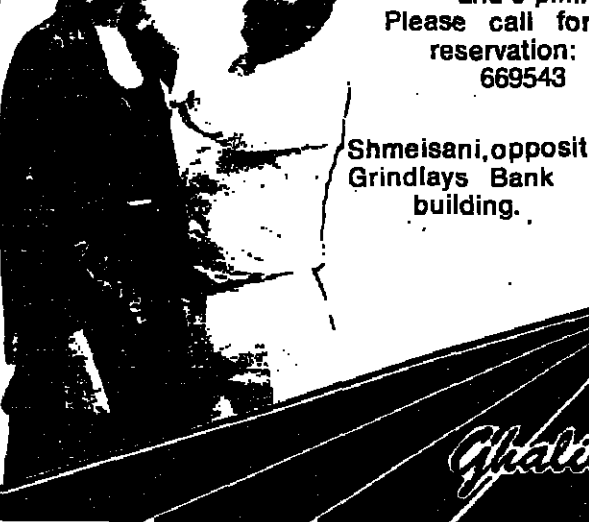
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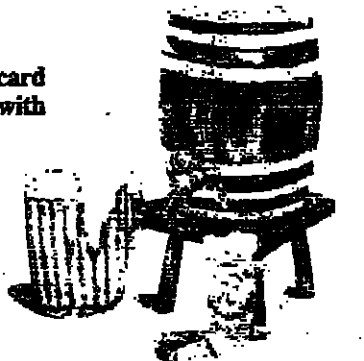
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ECONOMY

Turkey wins \$205m medium-term loan

ISTANBUL (R) — Turkey has secured a \$205 million medium-term loan from American Express International to buy U.S. goods, American Express officials said Wednesday.

The loan, part of the credit, signed by American Express and Turkish Finance Minister Adnan Baser Kafanglu in New York Tuesday, was guaranteed by the Exim Bank, the U.S. export credit agency.

The first part of the two-part loan was for \$30.75 million with a five-year maturity and two years grace, to be used by Turkish public sector buyers for downpayments.

The second part of \$174.25 million carried the guarantee of the Exim Bank, with a 10-year maturity and three years grace, the officials said.

The credit follows a \$200 million medium-term loan for balance of payments financing secured from 33 international banks, including American Express, last July.

Turkish officials said the American Express loan would be used to purchase equipment for the state communications company and for buying coal mining, road building, oil drilling and water works machinery.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Equities closed mixed after a quiet session, dealers said. At 1500 F.T. index was down 0.3 at 707.9.

Prices were initially marked higher on the back of overnight Wall Street but OPEC fears of a possible oil price collapse if world stockpiles are not reduced dampened market sentiment, dealers added.

A long oil price fell 12p at 5.64 after 5.64 and B.P. was down 1p at 4.35 having touched a low of 4.22.

Government bonds closed steady around early gains with long dates up by around 1/2 point and shorts gained around 1 point.

Cables were off the lows in places and U.S. shares were mixed. Banks were sharply lower on concern over the weakness of sterling, dealers said. Natwest was down 1 1/2p at 57 1/2 and Lloyds fell 2 1/2p at 46 1/2. In general weak life insurances Hambro was up 1/2p at 42 1/2 after the interim report.

London Brick was up 1 1/2p at 95 after rumours of a possible bid by Hanson Trust, U.B.M. which recently rejected an increased offer from Norcross, was up 1/2p at 125.

International Thomson fell 2 1/2p to 67 1/2 after news it plans to raise about £45 million through a share placing.

Hong Kong shares were quietly steady at the lower levels.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling	1.4800 70	U.S. dollars	1.4800 70
One U.S. dollar	0.6755 63	Canadian dollars	1.2344 43
	2.5055 63	West German marks	2.0102 12
	2.0102 12	Swiss francs	2.0077 57
	2.0077 57	Belgian francs	52.49 93
	52.49 93	French francs	7.4920 9320
	7.4920 9320	Italian lire	1575.50 1576.50
	1575.50 1576.50	Japanese yen	232.35 45
	232.35 45	Swedish crowns	7.7740 70
	7.7740 70	Norwegian crowns	7.3000 50
	7.3000 50	Danish crowns	4.3975 4025
One ounce of gold	377.75 385.25	U.S. dollars	

Hong Kong dollar falls as governor speaks

HONG KONG (R) — The Hong Kong dollar declined abruptly Wednesday as the governor, Sir Edward Youde, opened the annual session of the colony's legislative council with a speech that disappointed foreign exchange dealers.

The governor's address, in which he acknowledged the sensitivity of financial markets to government comments on the exchange rate, was described by dealers as too passive and saying too little.

Sir Edward, who leaves for London Wednesday night with the non-civil servant members of the council for talks with British ministers, said Hong Kong must remain patient, calm, and resolute as Britain and China discussed its future after 1997, when a current lease on most of the territory expires.

He said he understood the anxieties of people about their currency, which plummeted to 8.50 to the U.S. unit just over a week ago, but the government could not make misleading statements about possible action to support the dollar.

Sir Edward attempted to sound an optimistic note, speaking of plans to boost education, construction, transport, housing and social welfare in coming years.

He said an export-led economic recovery had begun and predicted sales abroad would grow 11 per cent in real terms in 1983, with an increase in the gross domestic product of between 5.5 and six per cent.

Inflation was just over nine per cent which the governor blamed on the depreciation of the local dollar. He said this did not reflect the strength of Hong Kong's economy and society.

Meanwhile, two Hong Kong property tycoons charged with making false statements were Tuesday granted bail totalling three million Hong Kong dollars (\$350,000).

Mr. George Tan, chairman of the ailing Carrian Property empire, and Mr. Bentley K.C. Ho, an executive director of the group, have been charged with offences under the theft ordinance relating to the making of false and misleading statements.

Mr. Ho faces an additional charge of false accounting. The charges each carry a maximum jail sentence of seven years.

The prosecutor opposed bail on the grounds that Mr. Tan was wealthy enough to leave Hong Kong and support himself elsewhere and said further charges were likely to be brought.

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U.S. dollar retreats

LONDON (R) — The dollar fell sharply against most other major currencies on expectations of lower U.S. interest rates, which dealers said were prompting a shift in the fundamental outlook for the currency.

Meanwhile, this week's shakeout in precious metals continued, and gold fell to its lowest level in a year.

The London morning fixing was \$388.75 an ounce compared with Tuesday's close of \$394.50.

The dollar, all-powerful for most of this year, slumped in Europe to 2.5958 marks, its lowest since July 22 and almost three pence below Tuesday's 2.6248 Frankfurt close.

Dealers reported commercial sales and selling by the Soviet Union.

"Interest rates will go lower, so there is a general move to sell dollars," commented one London dealer.

Some operators are convinced that the U.S. currency is now on a downward trend.

Analysts interviewed by Reuters in New York believe that although the U.S. central bank will opt to continue a stable credit policy, it has room to ease credit because money supply growth is now well within target and there are signs that the American economic recovery may be slowing down.

They said another reason for the dollar's weakness was the worry about highly indebted countries, especially Argentina.

At midday sterling was quoted here at \$1.4850 against Tuesday night's close of \$1.4750.

In Tokyo the dollar touched a five-month low of 231.25 yen before moving back to around 232.30

in Europe.

Despite the decline in the dollar, which normally helps alternative investments, gold and silver lost more ground Wednesday.

In Zurich silver dropped to \$9.68 from Tuesday's \$10.42.

Dealers in Zurich said there were market rumours that Argentina was selling its gold reserves, although none had any evidence that sales had taken place.

Meanwhile, interest rates on large Saudi rial deposits at offshore banks in Bahrain fell Wednesday as day-to-day rates tumbled to as low as two per cent, dealers said.

They said short-term rial rates fell as a burst of payments by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency for various projects put liquidity into the market and as several banks continued to reverse long dollar positions.

A sharp fall in the dollar and in Eurodollar deposit rates Tuesday also contributed greatly to the decline in rial rates.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when two influences are vying for positions of importance in your life. Some very confused and deceptive conditions can be in effect that require you take nothing for granted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go over any agreements carefully for possible errors in them. Take it easy tonight and rest up after a difficult day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An older co-worker can give right advice, but do not trust a younger one. Be alert while driving, especially at night.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't go off on any tangent or you get into deep trouble. Show that you are sensible and intelligent in business affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Do some entertaining of older persons and let the young fry watch TV in their rooms, or study.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be direct with a partner and stop vacillating. Be sure you handle your work in a most efficient way in the morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Involving yourself in a new deal could bring you loss today, so study all factors thereof carefully. Take no risks in anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your long-range goals and concentrate on them and forget the personal for now. Work at moderate pace for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good idea to talk over monetary affairs with a younger individual so go to experts and be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others have given you false information. Seek trusted friends in order to gain their advice about certain matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to listen to what a bigwig has to suggest instead of trusting outsiders. Forget those radical changes you had in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A successful person is willing to give you right ideas for advancement. Gain new goals through this.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A bigwig is not helpful since he does not have any idea of your true status, so get good advice from your mate, and advance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will always need to re-check any information given him, or her and learn not to trust others so much, since only part truths can be given. Give fine ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day and evening are very advantageous and have all sorts of opportunities for you to get your affairs so organized that you will be able to go forward to new advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans with others for greater progress in the future and then carry through with agreements made. Also plan to do civic duties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your duties well and know how best to handle them, then outside partners can be of help to you in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs so that you can become more successful, then do the work connected with them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Carry through with any promises made to family in the morning. Later, get your inventiveness working.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study just how to be more effective in daily contacts and then carry through. Do whatever will enhance your security.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan money affairs early then contact those who can help you to make them a success. Be sure to control your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you want from those around you and then plan for greater success and happiness in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a new campaign in order to gain your cherished wishes and then later be with your good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your true wishes cleared up in your mind, then dig right in and do the work necessary in order to gain them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bigwig can be helpful to you before you ask a friend for assistance. Make the evening a happy one at home.

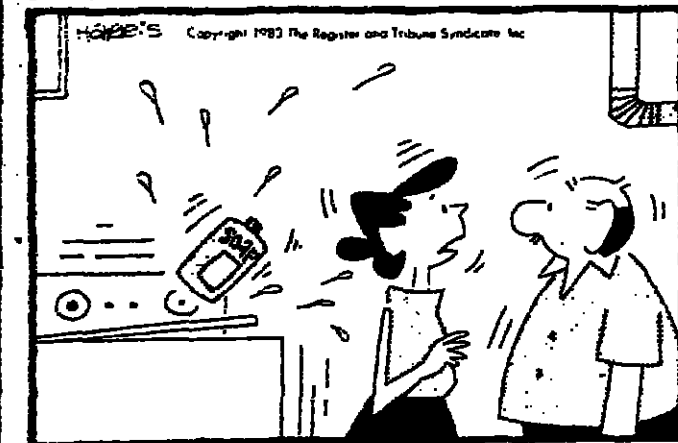
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get fine ideas and should discuss them with the influential for advice and support you may need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal morning to complete any business affairs on which you have procrastinated, then be off to fascinating new interests.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who can easily comprehend the wishes of close ties and will try to be most helpful to them, but later on in life will want to build up a fortune for self, so equip with a good education.

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THE BETTER HALF By Harris



"The last time the washer went into the spin cycle, it registered 6.8 on the Richter scale!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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GLERCY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

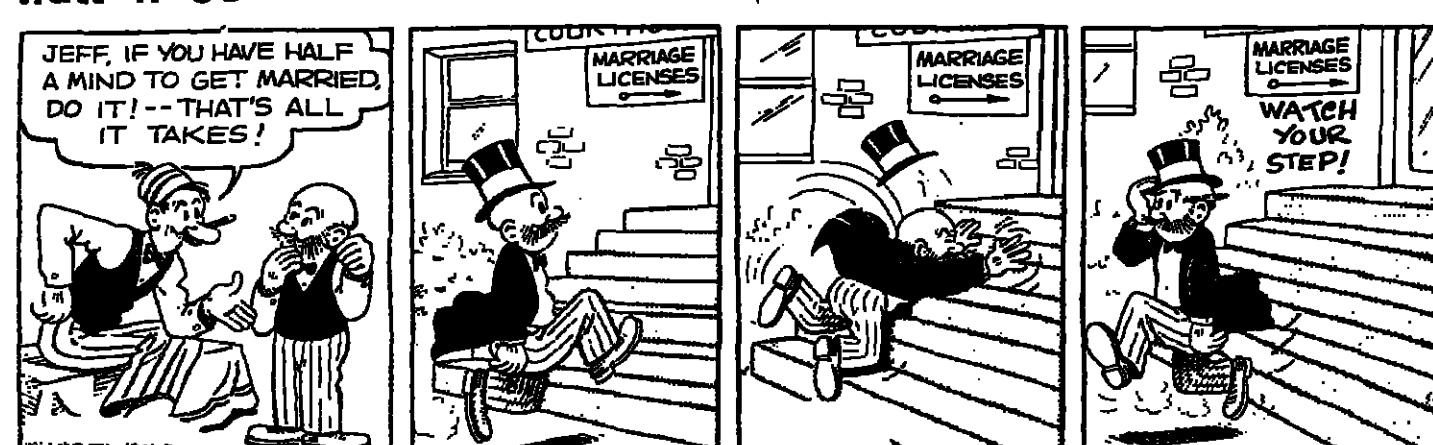
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Answers: Jumbles: PLUSH, DOWNY, INDICT, FOSSIL. Answer: Could be all that lighter ever licked — with WOUNDS.

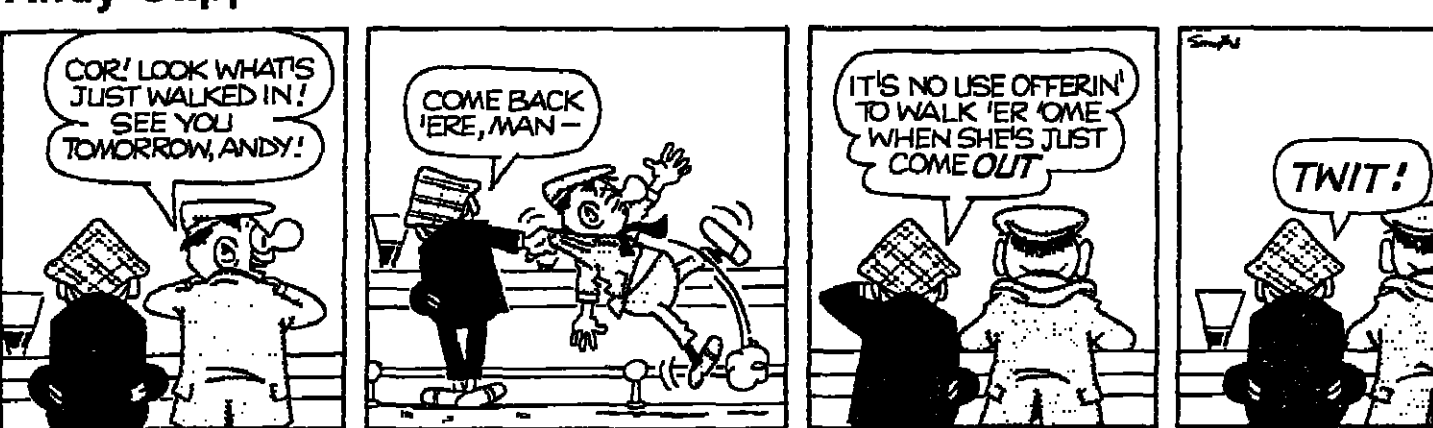
Peanuts



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WORLD

Walesa wins Nobel

OSLO (R) — Lech Walesa was Wednesday awarded the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for leading the struggle against Poland's communist authorities to set up the Solidarity free trade union.

The Norwegian Nobel committee said Mr. Walesa had made considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organizations.

"This contribution is of vital importance in the wider campaign to secure the universal freedom to organize — a human right as defined by the United Nations," it said.

Mr. Walesa was spending the day mushroom picking in the fields near the Baltic port of Gdansk where he lives. Despite having been holed-up for the award in advance, and was not immediately available for comment.

Reuters broke news of the award to his wife Danuta who cried out: "Oh God, I am really very very delighted."

It was not known whether he would be allowed to travel to Oslo to receive the 1.5 million Swedish crown (\$192,000) award on Dec. 10.



Lech Walesa

The news that Mr. Walesa had won the Nobel Peace Prize was greeted with joy Wednesday by Poland's Roman Catholic Church and by Mr. Walesa's supporters.

But a spokesman for Poland's communist authorities attacked the award as politically motivated.

Henryk Brzuch, a spokesman at the Roman Catholic Episcopate, said: "He deserved the award. He needs it to keep up his spirits."

There was no immediate official reaction from the communist authorities, but deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki said: "The award used to mean something. (This) depreciates the

prize. It's politically motivated," he said.

State radio made no mention of the award on its midday news bulletin.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, who edited the Solidarity weekly paper Tygodnik Solidarnosc, said: "I am very happy. It is good news. Walesa is a symbol of the peaceful road (taken) by the Polish nation since August 1980."

Asked what effect the award would have, he said: "It is difficult to say, but it gives a feeling of great satisfaction to many people."

Of the first 16 people asked for their reaction to the award in the streets of central Warsaw nine told Reuters they were delighted, four declined to comment and three were critical.

An elderly man said: "This is an expression of great recognition for Walesa's courage and dedication to the cause."

The owner of an engraver's workshop said: "Fantastic. It really makes me happy." But an air force colonel said: "This is a big misunderstanding. The Norwegian government has brought disgrace to the award."

A biologist said: "Too bad it took them so long to grant it. Now our propagandists will use it against him. I wonder how our television bakers will present it tonight."



TIGER, TIGER: A Honduran government soldier watches his country's border with Nicaragua this week after several attacks by Sandinista troops trying to eject rebel forces of the Democratic Nicaraguan Force (FDN) had been reported (A.P. wirephoto)

Botha says Thatcher is racist

JOHANNESBURG (R) — South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha has accused British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of racism, the second time in a week that a leading government member here has attacked her.

Speaking at a political rally in a Johannesburg suburb Tuesday night, Mr. Botha said Mrs. Thatcher discriminated unfairly between Britain's black-ruled former colonies and white-ruled South Africa, also once part of the British empire.

"This attitude is a racialistic attitude," he said, referring to a letter Mrs. Thatcher wrote recently to a British Member of Parliament in which she described South Africa's policies of apartheid (racial separation) as an affront to Africa and to those who lived in free societies.

Mr. Botha complained of interference in his country's internal affairs and said black states could throw overboard principles such as democracy without being criticised.

Prostitutes barred from Malay state

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (R) — Authorities have ordered 38 prostitutes to leave the East Malaysian state of Sabah after wives complained that husbands were spending more time with the prostitutes than with them, a senior immigration official said Wednesday.

He said the prostitutes — from the Philippines, Indonesia and mainland Malaysia — had been operating in 13 hotels in Kota Kinabalu, Sabah's capital.

Foreign prostitutes, some from as far away as Denmark and Argentina, have generally enjoyed a lucrative trade with little harassment from the authorities in the rich Borneo island state.

But the spokesman said police had now come under pressure to raid hotels, massage parlours and girls' hairdressing saloons used as fronts for prostitution because of increasing complaints.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Orient Express makes centenary trip

LONDON (R) — The Orient Express, symbol of a golden age of luxury rail travel, left London Tuesday on a 100th anniversary trip to Venice and a journey back through time. The 92 mainly American and British travellers, some dressed in 19th-century costume, sipped champagne to the music of a military band as they boarded the seven gleaming Pullman coaches of the Venice Simplon Orient Express at London's Victoria Station. Among Tuesday's passengers, most of whom paid £495 (\$720) for the one-way trip, were American singer Cher and actress Joan Fontaine.

Pilot demoted for fuel error

MONTREAL (R) — Air Canada has demoted for six months the pilot of a Boeing 767 which ran out of fuel because of a mix-up over metric measures and had to glide down to an emergency landing on an abandoned airstrip. Capt. Robert Pearson was demoted to first officer while the co-pilot, a technician and two mechanics received suspensions of up to two weeks without pay. Capt. Pearson, who had pounds of fuel on board when he thought it was kilos, had to glide the wide-bodied jet down without power and bring it in for a bumpy, tire-bursting landing on a Manitoba airstrip last July. The plane had 61 passengers and a crew of eight on board. One woman passenger was admitted to hospital suffering from shock after the dramatic landing which was witnessed by a group of startled stock car racing enthusiasts who were camping at the end of the disused runway.

British royals on Sydney TV show

SYDNEY (R) — Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, are to appear on an Australian television talk show. The show's producer said Wednesday. The couple would not be paid for the interview with British television personality Michael Parkinson but had asked that the television station donate 10,000 Australian dollars (\$9,000) to the Save the Children Fund. Capt. Phillips is in Australia for a horse-riding event. He will be joined this weekend by the princess who will be on a nine-day private visit. Producer David Mitchell said the interview would be taped in Sydney next week and shown on either Oct. 13 or 20. "She (Princess Anne) obviously doesn't do this very often, so we are extremely pleased," he added.

East Germany clashes with church

EAST BERLIN (R) — East Germany Wednesday indicated to the Protestant Church, the country's largest, that its independent anti-nuclear activities were unacceptable. The Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland quoted head of state Erich Honecker as telling a West German religious monthly that Christians benefited from the communist state's achievements and therefore supported its policies. Dr. Honecker told the Lutherische Monatshefte in an interview: "This goes especially for efforts to avoid the danger of a nuclear world war and to secure peace..." indicating he expected official policy in this field to be followed. At a synod last month, the church said it would continue its independent activities. It urged the state not to accept new missiles which the Soviet Union has threatened to station if NATO deploys new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Elections promised as Argentine crisis mounts

BUENOS AIRES (R) — President Reynaldo Bignone, admitting Argentina faces serious economic difficulties, Tuesday night renewed the military government's pledge to go ahead with elections on Oct. 30 and return the country to democracy.

In a television broadcast, he called on Argentines to show "common sense, responsibility and solidarity" in the run up to presidential and general elections.

He spoke as Argentina was paralysed by a 24-hour strike called by the Peronist dominated trade union movement to back hefty pay demands to keep pace with inflation, now running at 335 per cent.

The country was also gripped by a major economic crisis. Central Bank President Julio Gonzalez del Solar was under arrest on charges of mishandling Argentina's \$34 billion foreign debt. All foreign payments were suspended and banking sources said creditor banks had retaliated by cutting off all new dollar finance.

Gen. Bignone admitted that there might be tiny groups trying to impede Argentina's return to democracy after nearly eight years of military rule. But he said the armed forces' commanders fully endorsed the restoration of civilian government.

He did not announce any new measures to settle the debt payment crisis, which stems from the ruling of a judge probing alleged irregularities in an agreement to reschedule \$220 million of debt of the national airline Aerolineas Argentinas.

Federal Judge Federico Pinto Kramer last month ordered the government to freeze all action on the airline deal and restrained it from signing similar contracts to renegotiate a total of \$9 billion of public sector external debt.

He then ordered the arrest of Gonzalez del Solar who was detained as he stepped off a plane on his return from the United States last Monday.

Tuesday, the Central Bank president was flown under guard to the southern town of Rio Gallegos, to face charges before Judge Kramer.

Trade union leaders meanwhile hailed Tuesday's general strike as a complete success.

Factories, schools, shops, banks and government offices were closed throughout the country and public transport, including domestic and international air services were brought to a standstill.

Meanwhile, Gen. Zia met the country's four provincial military governors in the Punjab Province city of Rawalpindi in preparation for a cabinet meeting Wednesday.

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boycotted by the opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD).

MRD sources said on Monday the opposition was reconsidering its post-election strategy and might make fewer, but more effective, assaults on economic targets.

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Texas killer gets stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (R) — Convicted killer James Autry won a reprieve from execution by lethal injection in Texas less than half an hour before he was due to die Wednesday.

The stay of execution was granted by Supreme Court Justice Byron White late Tuesday night after a request from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Autry had already eaten his last meal — a hamburger and French fries from a fast food restaurant — and the reprieve was granted less than 30 minutes before he was due to die at one minute past midnight.

Autry, 29, was sentenced to death for murdering a store assistant in Port Arthur.

Filipino opposition ready if Marcos becomes tough

MANILA (R) — Opposition politicians said Wednesday they would press ahead with anti-government rallies despite their fears of a crackdown following the postponement of President Reagan's visit to the Philippines.

Manila's authorities refused permission for a demonstration of workers and students on the grounds that "intelligence reports" showed subversives had infiltrated opposition ranks.

Police said two suspected members of the outlawed Communist New Peoples Army were shot dead by the military on the outskirts of Manila at the weekend. The two men were said to have been planning to kill Metropolitan Manila police chief Maj. Prospero Olivas.

The government said Tuesday it was engaged in tough and critical negotiations with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) which could mean the introduction of austerity measures.

But Salvador Laurel, president of the coalition of 12 opposition parties known as the United Nationalist Democratic Organisation (UNIDO), told reporters public demonstrations would continue in an effort to persuade Mr. Marcos to quit.

Both Mr. Laurel and Agapito Aquino, an opposition leader and younger brother of the murdered former senator Benigno Aquino said they thought Mr. Marcos would crack down on his opponents now that Mr. Reagan's visit had been called off.

Violent opposition to Zia mounts in Sind Province

ISLAMABAD (R) — The opposition in Pakistan has resumed its pressure on the military government of President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq after a one-day lull following local elections in the southern province of Sind.

Eight protesters and two soldiers died Tuesday in Mirpur Bhutto, a village in northern Sind, after troops tried to stop a crowd of several thousand from staging a march against martial law.

The Sind president of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, issued a call from prison for Gen. Zia to hand over power to the judiciary by Oct. 15 to allow it to supervise immediate and free elections.

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GOREN BRIDGE

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SOMETIMES YOU JUST CAN'T WAIT

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q2
♥ K8
♦ KQ987
♣ Q762

WEST
♠ K10863
♥ J942
♦ 6
♣ A53

EAST
♠ AJ954
♥ 1063
♦ 10532
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ AQ75
♦ AJ4
♣ KJ1094

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

The defense is much easier if partners have the opportunity to signal their strength and entries to each other. But the defensive maneuvers to achieve this goal can be risky, as this hand demonstrates.

North-South arrived at an eminently reasonable contract. Note East's jump to three spades. Many experts today use a jump raise of

partner's overcall as a preemptive measure.

Since he held first-round trump control, West decided to try for a diamond ruff. It was obvious to the world that his six of diamonds lead was a singleton. Declarer won in hand and led the nine of clubs. West thought he could afford to duck the first club, then win the continuation.

This would give his partner a chance to signal where his entry was for the diamond ruff. The signal never came.

Declarer abandoned trumps and played four rounds of hearts. On the third heart he discarded a spade from dummy and, when West followed to the fourth round, declarer did not ruff. Instead, he sluffed dummy's remaining spade.

Now West had no way to reach East for the diamond ruff, and declarer held his losses to one trick in each "round" suit (clubs and hearts).

Observe that declarer must time the play exactly as he did. If he plays four rounds of hearts before playing a trump, East will be able to ruff the fourth heart and set the contract by giving his partner a diamond ruff.

'Playboy' says Brussels Eurocrats use cocaine

By Leonard Doyle

BRUSSELS — Cocaine, caviar, alcohol and extra-marital sex are what Brussels Eurocrats turn to when not drawing up plans for a better Europe.

Playboy magazine has taken the lid off the Eurocrats' lifestyle in its recent Dutch-language edition. No end of consternation has been caused by claims that the highest-paid EEC officials are turning to cocaine to help them through the tedium of all-night EEC negotiations.

The journal also described in detail how bars most frequented by diplomats, journalists and other foreigners are also the main centres of vice and dope-dealing in the city.

Wagging its finger at the Brussels elite for their moral laxity, Playboy claims that highly-paid officials are caught in a "golden cage" from which it is impossible to escape.

Bored wives are turned to alcohol for consolation or to extramarital affairs to brighten up their lives while men squander their salaries on drugs and prostitution.

Playboy claims, however, that the magazine describes how EEC chaffeurs, who drive between capitals, allegedly smuggle large quantities of cocaine and hashish across Europe, making full use of diplomatic immunity when crossing borders.

Playboy has also dragged in the much-maligned European Parliament, suggesting that special subsidies are available to pay for members' "women companions" wishing to go to Strasbourg.

More seriously it believes that the full rigours of Belgian law are not brought to bear on EEC officials when caught in the act. The cocaine traffic is allegedly ignored because it is a drug for the elite and because Belgians are not involved in the trade — The Guardian.

Runaway train travels 110 km

DHAKA (R) — A driverless, runaway goods train travelled 110 kilometres in northern Bangladesh Tuesday before being boarded and stopped, railway officials said Wednesday.

The train, left at a shunting platform in